Bar None
Saturday Night

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Hugill Debate
Wednesday 4:30

VOL. XLIII, No. 22. EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Arts And Science Club Elects Charlotte Guterson President

Determined to capitalize on the recovery of Arts and Science spirit on the campus a small group of Arts and Science men and women gathered in the Wauneita lounge at 4:30 on Tuesday to elect the 1953-54 executive.

Elected to the six executive positions were Charlotte Guterson, president; Jeanette Vaast, secretary; Tom Asplund, treasurer; Claus Wirsig, public relations officer; and Alvina Nett, social convener. The sixth member of the executive is John Davies, who was elected by acclamation to the position of Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council. According to the club constitution he automatically becomes vice-president.

Also elected at the meeting were Arts and Science representatives on the Wauneita executive and council. Elected were Helen Glyde, to the executive and Christie Brown, to the council.

In the chair for the meeting was John Davies, club vice-president. Mike Karrel, out-going president, expressed confidence in the new executive and pledged the support of the previous executive.

Satisfaction was expressed over the past year's work and it was felt that the foundation had been laid which forcast a lively future for the faculty as a campus group.

The treasurer's report showed a slight deficit in the year's financial transactions but this was more than covered by an inheritance from the ghost of Arts and Science Past.

Although financially a loss the Mardis Gras was acclaimed as a most successful rebirth of the traditionally Arts and Science sponsored dance.

It was announced by Mike Farrel that membership tickets would be sold during registration week next year. Also looked into will be the possibility of sponsoring some sort of freshman entertainment early next fall.

DRAKE CO-ED FEELS FIRST BLUSH OF YOUTH

IOWA (ACP).—A coed at Drake University, Iowa, rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quickly threw her coat around her again and ran out.

She'd forgotten to wear a skirt.

Union Positions Need Applications

March 14 is the deadline for receiving applications for numerous positions to be filled on appointment by Students' Council.

Al Armstrong Students' Union secretary, has revealed the positions to be filled as stated below.

Director of Evergreen and Gold and director of Photography, who will receive honorariia, Senior men on house committee ($40.00 per month and room supplied), Junior man and senior woman on house committee both to receive $20.00 per month and room supplied, and junior woman on house committee who will receive an honorarium.

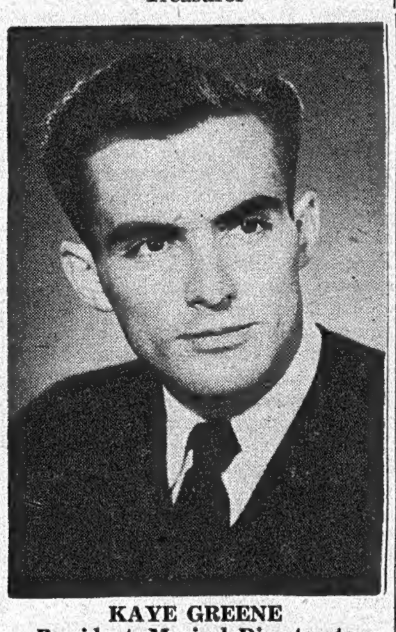
Advertising manager of The Gateway (8% commission), Advertising manager of Evergreen and Gold (10% commission), director of frosh handbook (10% commission on advertising), and advertising manager of Stet (10% commission), are also posts which require applications.

Applications will also be received for the positions of Public Relations officer (honorarium), director of telephone book (honorarium), editor of Stet, editor of The Alarm (honorarium), president of radio society, chairman of the disciplinary committee, president of NFCUS, director of light and sound (wages), and signboard man (honorarium).

Applications should be addressed to the secretary of Students' Union, Students' Union building.

GRAHAM ROSS
Treasurer

FLORA MORRISON
Vice-President



KAYE GREENE
President, Musical Directorate

BILL FITZPATRICK
President, Men's Athletics

Burns Elected Union President As 2,100 Voters Swamp Polls

DOUG BURNS

Doug Burns, third year education student, was elected to the post of president of the Students' Council.

Turning out to the polls to choose their candidates were 2,102 students representing a percentage vote of almost 74%.

Final second count elected Burns president by a majority of 1,192 to Jim Redmond's 894. First count revealed Burns 995, Redmond 766, and Gabe Boulet 338.

Landsliding to the position of Vice-president of the Students' Union was Flora Morrison, who captured a vote of 1,426 to Billie Niblock's 657.

Union Treasurer is now Graham Ross, who polled a vote of 1,023 to best his opponent Bill Winspear, whose vote count was 877.

A second count elected Bill Fitzpatrick as president of the Men's Athletic association by a total of 1,178 to Ralph Walker's poll of 849. First count showed Fitzpatrick 874, Ed Wachowitch 563, and Walker 617.

Kay Green bested Archie Ryan by a majority of 1,262 to 829 for the position of president of the musical directorate on the university campus.

Vice-presidency of the Wauneita executive was captured by Clara Angelvedt, who drew 566 votes as compared to her opponent, Lydia Pausch, who drew 244 votes. The new secretary-treasurer of the society is Beth Gilmore, who defeated Eleanor Werthenbach by a vote of 434 to 367.

Education students, voting for the Education representative on council elected Tom Peacocke with a landslide of 249 votes to Sandy Heard's 71 and Jessie Ann Cashore's 35.

The new council will commence duties next Tuesday when they will be introduced to council procedure by the old council, who will retire early in the evening.

ANNUAL COLOR NIGHT PLANNED WEDNESDAY

Color night will be held Wednesday, Mar. 18 at the Macdonald hotel. Thirty-two gold and silver "A" awards, awarded by students council will be presented to outstanding students at this annual night.

Gold Executive "A" rings will be presented to Ed Stack, Al Armstrong, Bob Hatfield and Geoff Mortimer.

Tickets at $2 per couple are being reserved for award winners. Any tockets unsold on Mar. 16 will be made available to any member of the Students' Union.

Plans Announced For Convocation

Committee in charge of Graduation has announced the following schedule of event for the year's Spring Convocation. On Sunday, evening May 10, a Baccalaureate service will be held in Convocation Hall. The following Tuesday an informal dance will be presented at Lakeview. On informal tea is schedule for Wednesday afternoon following by Valedictory exercises and a banquet sponsored by the Alumni Association at which all new members will be welcomed.

Formal commencement exercises will take palce in the Drill Hall Thursday, May 13. A tea will follow in Athabasca hall for members of the Graduating Class and their friends. Thursday night a formal ball will be held in the Tower banquet room of the Macdonald.

Honorary president is ex-chancellor, Dr. McNally, Class Historian, Shirley Stinson and Class Valedictorian, Ray Tharpe. Committee in charge of Graduation is composed of Bob Hatfield, Helen Steves and Jean Hunter.

Chairman, Bob Hatfield expressed the committee's desire that all graduates "attend the events to make this year's graduation a memorable one."

Macdonald Suggests Synthesis Of Social Science, Philosophy

"Social Science is like Welsh rabbit, not really rabbit at all," according to many sceptics, said Dr. John Macdonald in his address to the philosophical society meeting, last Wednesday.

Speaking on the topic, "Social Science—Reality or Illusion," Dr. Macdonald recommended a blend of social sciences and social philosophies . . . "such that (1) for any particular culture certain philosophical values can be worked out which have clear relevance to human living within that culture and can be presented as claiming authority for those living within it; and (2) that these philosophical values will provide ends or aims which will serve (a) to direct the investigations of the social scientists interested in that culture, and (b) to organize and unify these investigations into an autonomous discipline or enquiry which is directed throughout to practical applications.

Social Science More Nebulous

Social science, he stated, lacks the backing and authority which most of the natural sciences are fortunate enough to have, and also lacks clearcut aims which command general acceptance to such other sciences as medicine and engineering, for example.

"A science, in the complete sense, is . . . 'a body of knowledge and moreover, a growing body. It is systematic and progressive. . . . The practical applications have been incidental to the growth of the system. . . . The social sciences are not like that . . ."

"In the social sciences the end is always more or less nebulous; if indicated at all, it is expressed in terms such as happiness, well-being, self-development—all of them concepts too vague to be serviceable."

It was at this point that Dr. Macdonald proposed the idea of the union of science and philosophy in the social sciences, which would answer the need for "systematic prosecution of a type of enquiry or research that will aim at translating the findings of the special social sciences into practical social applications developed out of the joint thinking of social scientists and social philosophers."

Need For New Science

The speaker added that there is a need for "the organization of a school of applied social science" to produce a scholar who would be a "specialist, but one whose specialism draws illumination from a broad background of general education. The scientist for whom the intrusion of moral and aesthetic standards is a sin against the spirit of science and the philosopher or man of letters from whom the scientist's down-to-earth concern for factual exactitude is merely uninspired plodding, are alike unsuited to the task."

This new science, declared Dr. Macdonald, would "give authoritative direction to public thinking . . . offer something better in place of the solemn farce of having high school pupils go through the motions of thinking for themselves on matters in respect to which they have not the equipment even to begin thinking . . . could put something solid underneath the feet in an area of study where he now is merely left wondering which end of him is uppermost . . . furnish authoritative sanction for constructive thinking in fields like economics and politics, and furnish an important part, if not the core, of all programs of adult education."

Scholars Should Try

Dr. Macdonald then dealt with the question, "Can our universities produce this kind of scholar?" There are, he said, "the massive obstacles of ignorance, prejudice, vested interest in ideas no less than in things . . ." It may be, too, that time and cataclysm will bring run on them, but, he concluded, they will have earned for themselves a worthy and appropriate epitaph—the poet Propertius' noble line: "In magnis satis est tentasse"—"in great things it is enough to have tried."

A short and lively discussion followed Dr. Macdonald's talk.

The faculty nominations for the Philosophical society were also decided at the meeting. J. L. Morrison remains honorary president, D. B. Scott is the new president, A. A. Ryan the new vice-president, B. Y. Card is the new secretary, and E. F. Hunter was elected treasurer.

MacEachern Awards Presented

Dr. MacEachern presented the awards to the winners of the recent MacEachern Essay competition. First prize of $50 was awarded to Maurice B. Stewart for his essay "Science and Conscience"; second prize of $25 to Hugh Lawford for his essay on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," and third prize of $15 to Allan Godfrey for' his essay on the same topic. Keith Latta received honorable mention for his essay on "Should the Death Penalty be Abolished in Canada."

BAR NONE, annual agriculture club dance, will be held and the Varsity drill hall Saturday, March 14. Prizes are to be awarded for the best western costumes at the dance.

Calhoun Memorial Award Given To Douglas Sherbaniuk

Douglas Sherbaniug, third year law student from Vegreville, the first to receive the Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award for "a distinctive university record." The award, consisting of a trophy and a book prize, was created last year to prepetuate the memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., who attended the university from 1956 until his death in 1951.

The award was presented to Sherbaniuk by the Students' Union for his academic record and his outstanding contributions to student life.

Sherbaniuk obtained a bachelor of arts degree in honors languages in 1950, and will receive his bachelor of laws degree this spring. He has served as features editor of the student newspaper, The Gateway; editor-in-chief of the daily bulletin The Alarm; prime minister of the moch parliament, president of the Golden Key Societl, campus honorary group; and for two years was president of the campus Liberal study group. This year he was an alternative on the intercollegiate McGoun Cup debating team.

During the summer of 1949 he was one of two Canadians to be selected to serve as student internes with the United Nations at Lake Success to study social, economic and trusteeship problems. Last summer, Sherbaniuk studied at the Academy of International Law wat the Hague in the Netherlands.

Committee for selection of the candidate consisted of President Andrew Stewart, ; Ed Stack, Students' Union president; H. T. Sparby, provost; Joan McFarlane, Students' Union vice-president; and Allan Armstrong, Students' Union secretary.

Deadline Saturday For Golden Key

Deadline for nominations for the Gold Key Society on the campus has been set for March 14.

The society is an honorary group on the campus whose 18 members are appointed by Students' Council sitting as the awards committee. Of the 18 members appointed 15 will be students in their senior years and 3 in their junior years.

Nominees must have the backing of 10 members of their faculty proceeding for the same degree and nomination papers must be accompanied with a statement of activities and accomplishments of the nominee.

Vice-president of Students' Council, president of men's athletics and president of women's athletics are traditionally members of the society.

Faculties and schools qualified to nominate candidates are: faculties of arts and science, engineering, law, agriculture, education, and school of dentistry. Others eligible to nominate are the Pan-Hellenic society, Inter-fraternity council, St. Joseph's College, St. Stephen's College, Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls

St. Patrick's Tea Slated by Wauneita

St. Patrick's Tea given for Alumni and the graduating class of the University of Alberta will conclude the 1952-53 program of the Wauneita Society.

Miss M. S. Simpson, Dean of Women, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Honoary President, and Miss Doris Bainbridge, president, will receive the guests in the Wauneita Lounge of the Students' Union Building, March 15, from 3 to 5. This tea provides an opportunity for all Edmonton Alumni to meet informally with those graduating this year. This will bring to a close a successful year under the presidency of Miss Doris Bainbridge.

NFCUS Committee Announces Tours To Mexico And Europe

"Latin Way" and "Operation Golden Bear" are the names of two students tours of Mexico and Europe to be sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students this summer.

NFCUS travel committee has announced that "Latin Way", the Mexican tour, will commence at Toronto July 7. The group will travel via Mexican Airlines to Monterey, Mexico. Fron Monterey and throughout the tour in Mexico, a chartered Mexico motor coach will be used for the tour.

The cost of the trip, including board, lodging and transportation for 30 days is $515. A minimum of 33 studnts, faculty or staff member of NFCUS member universities must join the tour if it is to be feasible.

Antonio Ensiquez, Ontario NFCUS vice-president will be in charge of the group in Mexico and will act as courier.

"Operation Golden Bear" is being jointly sponsored by the NFCUS travel committee and the British National Union of Students in cooperation with various student organization through Europe. It is described by NFCUS officials as "one of the finest tour values evr offered to Canadian students."

The Dutch ship, Waterman, will sail from New York June 20 and arrive in Rotterdam Jne 29. The tour will end at New York Sept. 14.

Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Swtzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, England and Scotland will be visited by "Operation Golden Bear".

Cost of $825 for the trip includes all transportation from New York through Europe to New York, meals, accomodation and extras. Person desiring to join the tour at Rotterdam June 29 will be charged $525.

A college dance band, varied entertainment and orientation programs will occupy the time for trans-Atlantic crossing. "Operation Golden Bear" is restricted to University students under 30 years of age.

WUSC Seminar Planned In India

TORONTO (CUP). — Canadian delegates will join students from all over the world at a seminar to be held in India this summer. Dr. A. J. Coleman, chairman of the Canadian World University Service, announced last week that the conference will last five weeks and will discuss "the human implications to development planning."

After the conference the delegates will visit universities in India and Pakistan, and study the Colombo Plan and technical assistance under Point Four. The seminar was made possible by a $40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Canadian students making the trip will be expected to pay their own travel expenses and accommodation. According to Dr. Coleman, thirty-two Canadian students and eight faculty members will be selected for the tour. They will be joined by about ten Americans and fifty Asians. Delegates are also expected from Great Britain, Continental Europe, Middle East, Australia and other far-eastern countries.

L.D.S. Institute To Be Dedicated

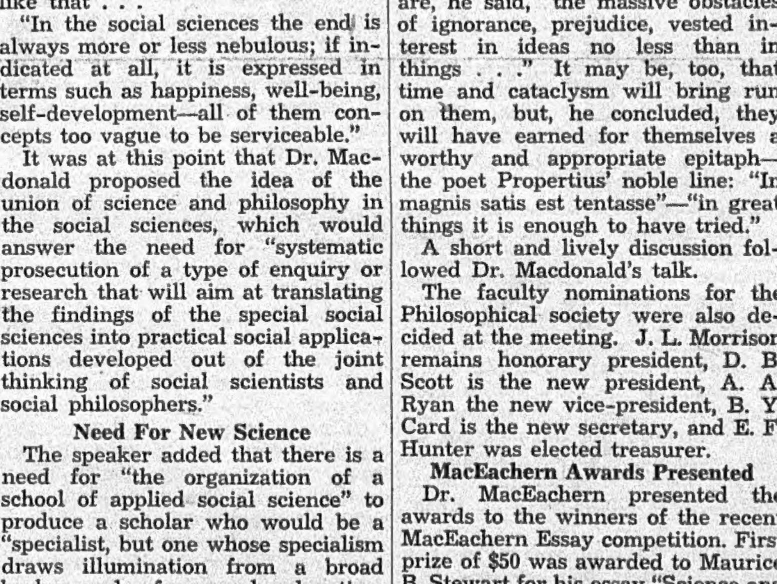
The Latter Day Saints Institute on 87 Ave. and 116 St. is now officially open. It will be the center for religious, athletic and social activities for the university L.D.S. Club. Paul E. Felt is director at the institute.

Dedication will take place on March 22 when general authorities of the church will be present.

The $80,000 structure houses offices, a classroom, recreation hall, chapel, foyer and kitchen. The chapel has a seating capacity for 100 people, but a sliding partition opens into the recreation room and allows for a larger congregation.

This L.D.S. Institute is the only one of its kind in Canada. Students of the university receive religious instruction while they are away from home. Director Paul Felt acts as an advisor to the students' L.D.S. Club and is a former resident of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Allan R. Anderson, president of the L.D.S. Club, advises that the institute is having an open house on Saturday, Mar. 14, and that everyone is welcome. Members of the club will guide visitors through the building between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.



LATTER DAY SAINTS INSTITUTE located on 87 Ave. and 116 St., is only one of its kind in Canada. It will form the center of activities for L.D.S. students on the campus. Dedication of the $80,000 structure will take place March 22.

Youthful Pianist To Perform Monday In Convocation Hall

Miss Constance M. Voth, seventeen year old Winnipeg pianist will be featured in a concert of the 'Young Artist Series' to be held Monday, March 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation hall.

The program will be sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts, the Women's Musical club and the Edmonton branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association.

The program follows: Vivaldi—Bach, Concerto in D minor; Beethoven,, Sonata in C major, Opus 2, No.3; two mazurkas, threet eudes and a ballade by Chopin; Bela Bartok, Rondo; Leonard Heaton, Prelude; Poulenc, Toccata; Glinka-Balakirev, The Lark; Liszt, Rhapsody No. 8.

Miss Voth is a soloist with considerable experience and an impressive record of high marks, scholarship awards, festival successes and public performances. Among the scholarships she has won are the Women's Musical club, the Registered Music Teachers', the Wednesday Morning Musicals and the National Council of Jewish Women's awards.

Last year Miss Voth was successful in the Bach and concerto classes in the Manitoba Musical Festival and has appeared on two occasions with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Other appearances include performances with the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, the Daniel McIntyre Alumni Choral society and the Winnipeg Boys' Choir.

Tickets for the performance, $.75 for adults, $.50 for students, will be one sale at the Department of Fine Arts and at the door Monday evening.

Prof. Salter Chides Science At Math And Physics Club

"Scientists were too dull witted to think of the scientific method themselves," commented Prof. F. M. Salter, guest speaker of the Mathematics and Physics Club annual banquet in the University Cafeteria, on Thursday, March 5. His subject—"A Friendly Criticism of Science."

Prof. Salter, head of the department of English, expressed shock at the dismissal of John Milton,—a contemporary of Sir Issaac Newton, by Dr. J. W. Campbell. Dr. Campbell had claimed that Newton was the only great man of his time.

Assuring the audience of his friendly intentions, Prof. Salter reminded them that two thirds of all scientific knowledge at any given time, is false. Yet, science is very arrogant towards the other three approaches to ultimate truth; philosophy, art and religion. Deploring the unwillingness of scientists to admit the validity of concepts other than those which can be measured, he asked, "How can you measure love?"

Elaborating on the dullness of scientific method had been handed to them by Sir Francis Bacon and John Stuart Mill. He also remarked that he had had many more interest-talks with garage mechanics than that which he had with Prof. Einstein. As an example of science's dull witted approach to the obvious he cited the law of gravitation which states that things that are dropping will fall.

J. N. Dennis, in proposing a toast to Sir Isaac Newton, outlined his work in mechanics, mathematics optics and chemistry. Dr. Crosby, in reply to P. Puhach's toast to the University, expressed the gratitude of the staff for the essential contributions the students bring to the university; enthusiasm, youthful zeal, a thirst for knowledge, and as Prof. L. H. Nichols pointed out, fees. President M. B. Stewart introduced the guest speaker while vice-president H. R. Schneider proposed the toast to the Queen.

THE GATEWAY

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'The Endicott Affair'—In Retrospect

Gradually, the furore over the ban of Dr. James Endicott from this university is subsiding—at least as far as the student body is concerned. The final stage in the affair seems to have been the issue of a vaguely phrased statement by the Board of Governors. The Board professedly supports the President and the Executive Committee of the Board, but the statement is worded in such a manner that it can be interpreted as favouring the attitude expressed in the Students' Union petition.

Thus, it is not too early, perhaps, to discuss the affair in retrospect.

What exactly have been the results of the cancellation of Endicott's talk? Has the ban in fact served its purpose?

Apparently, the administration felt that permission to speak on a university campus is a privilege—a privilege which should not be extended to a person holding the views which Dr. Endicott has expressed.

Assuming that what Dr. Endicott has to say is dangerous and wicked—and a more logical view is that his views are thought-provoking, though misguided—it would seem that the ban has succeeded only in fostering his viewpoint. Dr. Endicott and his opinions have been exalted on the pedestal of martyrdom. Paradoxically enough, Dr. Endicott has succeeded in speaking to more students than could possibly have attended his scheduled address.

Still, one positive benefit may have accrued from the otherwise mishandled Endicott case. The student body has been aroused to a keen interest and discussion of the basic question behind our democratic system of government. And the majority of students has asserted strong opposition to any action which even indicates an encroachment upon the right to speak or hear all opinions.

Perhaps, all in all, the Endicott affair has not been a total loss.—H.J.L.

Beginning Of A Tradition

The "Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award", presented this year for the first time has been won by Douglas Sherbaniuk. The award was created last year to perpetuate the memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., who attended the university from 1946 until his death in 1951

Mr. Sherbaniuk won the award on the basis of a good academic record and an outstanding contribution to student life.

We join other students on the campus in congratulation on this well-deserved recognition of a leading contribution to campus life.—C.A.W.

Student Street

Essential Attributes—And How!

Nothing has been more interesting than the recent election campaign for student council positions.

A stranger would think at first glance that it bore all the attributes of a first-rate local beauty contest. Beauty is a valid attribute.

Of course beauty contests, we're told, are won solely on the basis of "personality". From a consideration of the platforms presented, the student voters were expected to base their choice purely on "personality". "Personality" is a valid attribute.

This is rather unfair, however, because some candidates were also lauded as "representative" of the opinions of the student body. For many years pschologists have been searching in vain for a single representative university student. Certainly representativeness is a valid attribute.

We find ourselves forced to mention, too, that some of the more conscientious campaign managers stressed the "experience" of their candidates. Because only confusion would result from a statement of the specific stand of the candidates on issues which arose during their years of experience, then surely the plain statement of experience (without the record of accomplishments) is a valid attribute.

Because candidates were asked to state in 75 or 100 words their platforms, many important issues were raised: the speeding up of Stage II plans; the return of inter-varsity football; improved public relations; and improved inter-faculty relations. Such definite expressions of these higher ideals is by its very nature a valid attribute.

Of course it would be foolish to ask the various candidates what position they will take on the issues which have arisen in the student government this year. Such things as: freedom of speech, Russian student exchange, freedom of the press, or council representation which have taken a large portion of the council's time during the year are the least important at election time.

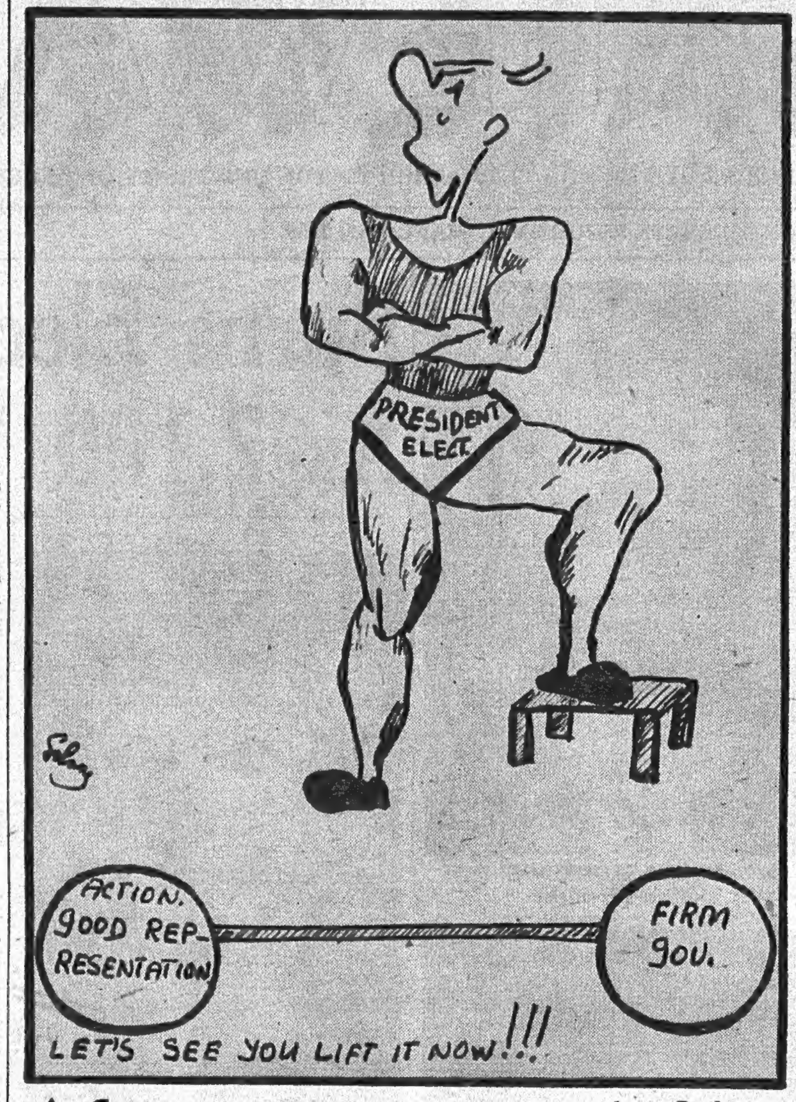
To mention these issues would make the student decisions more difficult, besides bringing unwelcome controversy. Certainly the avoidance of such controversial issues is a valid attribute.—H.W.H.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



A Cartoon by Solony

Betwixt & Between

NO PIPELINE?

Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Silr:

Mr. Robert Jones said in his column, "Now Read This!" in the March 5 edition of "The Gateway", that to have a "new spring-time in human relations," we should live "under the guidance of God' honest, pure, unselfish and loving lives." This alone is necessary. For, "you don't have to be Protestant, or Catholic, or Jew, or Modammendan, or Buddhist, or Atheist. All you have to be is human."

Religion, therefore, except for those tenets of the Jonesian creed, is not necessary. Now, it must be impossible to lead honest, pure, unselfish, and loving lives without Divine guidance—or else why bother to seek it? But how do you receive the guidance of God?

Have you, like William McKinley, a direct pipeline to God? Or will you admit that you receive the guidance like the Protestant, from the good book via your interpretation; or like the Catholic, from the "Vicar of Christ on earth," or like the Modammendan, verbatim from the Koran; or by the methods of some other "religion"? Must you not admit that you use the methods of some religion, that is, become a member of it, in order to live an honest, pure, unselfish and living life?

That may be true, you say, but it does not matter which religion one chooses, for "each religion is a 'path of light' leading to God, if its highest ideals are grasped and followed and embodied in the life." But who says that "each religion is a 'path of light' leading to God," even though its highest ideals may be grasped, follow and embodied in the life?

The authority of the "Universal Religous Fellowship" is not enough. We must examine each religion to see the truth of your statement. And is it not possible that since man has been wrong about so many things, he may err in his religous concepts? Could not a religion, even with its ideals grasped, followed and embodied in the life of its membership, mislead men?

How can two men, both seemingly of the same nature, "be led to a personal realization and ultimate union with their God" along two different paths? Many "religions" may lead one to a personal realization of God. That is not too difficult. But what of "ultimate union" with Him? That is where, Mr. Jones seems to think, any means suffice.

One man may believe that union is necessary in part though charity in God's name, another that faith alone is quite sufficient. One is as good as the other. Both can lead to "ultimate union" with God. Does it not follow, then, that a man will not accept a difficult or oppressive religion, when he sees his fellow man doing equally well on a much less cumbersome "path"? After all, one is as good as another.

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AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Editor,
The Gateway.
Dear P.G.H.

I was very interested in your "Freedom" article though I cannot agree with your conclusions. I am assuming of course that the article was written in good faith and not intended as "eye-wash."

It seems to me that every example you quote is an example of suppression of freedom. The great error of the Germans was that they let Hitler suppress by force and murder any attempts to expose his lies. Any one in the south who did not accept slavery was ostracized to the point where he might as well have been in jail, i.e. the south refused to debate the justice or otherwise of slavery. Any person in revolutionary France who argued for a fair and just trial for a victim was himeself a candidate for the guillotine; any Englishman protesting was likewise headed for Tyburn. In all cases suppression was used to prevent the emergence of truth through open debate.

Without belabouring the point I believe the best societies this world has seen were those that granted the greatest freedom of discussion in arriving at the truth.

University values did not penetrate my hide very deeply when I was there many years ago, but I have been pondering the university motto rather deeply of late. In the face of the conflicting claims of quite a number of different peace groups and the "official" position in the search for truth I have found it necessary to get copies of relevant documents from the U.N. secretariast, from Washington, and the Internatianl Red Cross in Switzerland.

I can assure you it gave me (an Ex-R.C.A.F. officer) no pleasure to discover that our side is deeply involved in questionable practices. That the U.S. used "skull duggery" (to use the politest possible term) in the Security Council to get the Korean war started, so that all our claims of the "sacredness" of our cause become nonsense. That there is no positive evidence as to which side was to blame for the outbreak of hostilities. That there are hardly any logical reasons why the enemy should have started it, but an uncomfortably large number of reasons why the U.S. should have started it.

That the I.R.C. was sufficiently susceptable to American pressure to suppress the English edition of the report on the Koje Island invesigat-

See CORRESPONDENCE Page 3

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

Crisis At Bimbo's Dairy Farm!

(News Item—"To be a good milk producer, a man must like cows—if he donesn't, the cow will detect it and refuse to co-operate," says Dr. W. E. Peterson, professor of diary husbrandry, St. Paul, Minn. University.

The scene—Bimbo's dairy barn, somewhere in Alberta, on a fine spring day, 6 a.m. Bimbo's 40 purebred Holsteins are stanchioned in their stalls munching contentedly on the usual mixture of brewery grain and barley chop. The electric milking machine motor is humming busily, its compressor wheezing monotonously.

Bimbo has started the morning ritual at one end of the barn.

In one row, half way to the other end, a couple of cows are gossiping in low moos, glancing impatiently now and then in the direction of Bimbo. Let's listen in on their ruminations.

"Have you noticed a change lately, Alice? He seems more grouchy. It's getting on my nerves. Last night when he turned off that Beethoven symphony I was so put off that I lowered my butter-fat content three per cent."

"Yes, dear, I have noticed a change. Usually he pats me on the head and tickles my ear before putting on the pumps. It used to relax me completely after a rough day in the field. Lately, he hasn't even been pleasant enough to say 'good morning!' "

Myrtle regurgitated loudly, nodded an apology to Alice, then replied:

"His wife's going to have another baby; maybe he's worried."

"Good gracious, why? We go through it every spring with no moer than a bellow at the end. I'm sure Ferdinand doesn't lose any sleep over it; why should he?"

"Well, whatever it is, he'd better get back into a good mood pretty quick or I'm going to go off my feed."

"Maybe he doen't like us any more Myrt. Maybe he's going to sell the herd of us and go into pigs."

"Oh, Alice, don't say such a thing; it makes my stomachs turn over thinking about it. Let's give him a chance to show his true feelings; we'll annoy him this morning and if he loses his temper, we'll know the worst. Here he comes now to hook us up."

Bimbo hangs one milking unit in position on Myrtle, who watches him from one eye. Just as he lifts the last cup into place, Myrtle heaves a loud cough. The milking unit clatters to the cement floor.

"You stupid donkey!" yells Bimbo, straightening up. He clenches a fist, raises it, catches Myrtle's eye, lowers the fist, stoops, and replaces the unit on Myrtle whose eyes begin filling with water.

Bimbo turns to Alice, puts the other unit on her, straightens up, starts to yawn. Alice lifts her near hind leg, hooks her hoof onto the plastic air line, then lowers her leg. The pulsating milking cups crash to the cement. Bimbo's eyes widen in exasperation.

"Of all the X*6|?Z½Q's, you %&XWYZM?! I'll fix you!"

Bimbo runs out of the stall, grabs a three-pronged hay fork, returns, measures off a suitable distance, holds the fork like a gun with a bayonet and . . . . .

"BIMBO! Don't you DARE stick that fork into Alice!"

Like the statue of an infantryman posed in battle position, Bimbo stands rooted to the spot as his wife Jane, an expectant look about her personage, advances into the barn carrying a milk pail.

"Have you gone off your noodle, Bimbo? Do you want to put Alice off production for a week? Well, don't just stand there! Put down that fork and tell me the trouble."

Bimbo turns a hateful glance on Alice, whose eyes, like Myrtle's are brimming over, then put down the fork.

"Those fool cows just refuse to co-operate these mornings, and what with worrying about you in your condition, it's making me a nervous wreck. Worse, production is going down and we're losing money."

"Remember what that fellow said about showing affection towards the cows to get the best out of them? I think that's what's wrong with production; and if you can get that up again, that'll take care of the money problem. And stop worrying about me; the doc' said I could do light work."

Bimbo had replaced the milking units on Alice. He glances at the flow indicator, then throws up his hands in despair.

"Now, the dang gools are holding back their milk."

Bimbo looks hopelessly at his wife, who walks over to Alice and Myrtle, sees the brimful eyes, notes the stubborn looks, then turns to Bimbo:

"You've hurt their feelings; come here and make up with them."

"Women," Bimbo mutters to himself, but, with nothing to lose except a gallon of milk, he walks over to Alice and starts stroking her ear.

"There, there, old girl. I'm sorry for the harsh words. You and Myrtle here are two of my best producers. I certainly don't want to lose either of you."

Bimbo walks over to Alice; carries out the same ritual. Pacified, Alice Myrtle begin chewing their cuds. Suddenly, Jane cries out:

"Bimbo, the milk's flowing again!"

"Sure enough, it is." Bimbo and Jane smile at each other.

Alice glances meaningfully as Myrtle regurgitates happily in return. Next day, her production was up a quart.

SMITH

Off The Deep End

"Death of a Salesman", the current production of the Studio Theatre, begins with a heavy-footed salesman called Willie Loman walking, in almost total darkness, up the middle aisle to the stage. From this monet to the time the light fades on the flowers on Willie's grave at the end of the play, the tension and horror of this drama does not for one second abate. When it was over Monday evening, a long silence from the audience testifed that most of them were considerably shaken by this grim and realistic drama of modern life.

A lady sitting behind us said, "I did't like it—it was too sad." Admittedly the play is sad, and we would certainly not recommend it for a light evening's entertainment. But as a vivid and thought-provoking experience, we think it is the best thing the Studio Theatre has shown us this year, and we strongly suggest that those who can take their art straight with no prettiness or glamour for a mixer should see it.

The story is essentially a condemnation of the American dream of Success with a Capital S, as is is exemplified in the life of Salesman Willie Loman. In the leading role, Walter Kaasa gives a pathetic, believable performance which comes painfully close to people we have known in real life. We found the pitch and expressiveness of his voice sensitively varied, and his tired, stopped gait, suitably suggestive of the failure in our highly competitive business "jungle".

As his wife, Frances Pearce is effective in conveying the double impression of possessing greater strength than Willie himself, and yet dreams.

Of their two sons, the eldest, Biff, played by John LaFortune, contract to Willie in his realization of the futility of the ideals Willies has set before himself and his sons, and in his tormented search for more substantial values in life. Albin Shanley takes the part of the younger son, Happy, who becomes a reproduction and development of his father, blinded, as Willie was, by "Success".

We thought that in the first half of the play the contrast between the sons could have been emphasized more in their tone of voice and in their actions. It was only in the last part that we clearly distinguished between them.

However, aside from this criticism and from an occasional indistinctness and nervourness in their speech, we found all the performers highly satisfactory. Of the secondary parts we were particularly impressed by Carl Hare who, as Charley, made a striking foil to the weak and hysterical Willie, and by June Richards, who caught our eye as a garish bit of color in the predominantly black-and-white proceedings.

Lighting and music were out-of-the-ordinary, and helped to underline rather, as is so often the case, to distract from the main story.

"Death of a Salesman" will continue through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 sharp (its says here), and tickets for students are 75 cents, adults $1.00.

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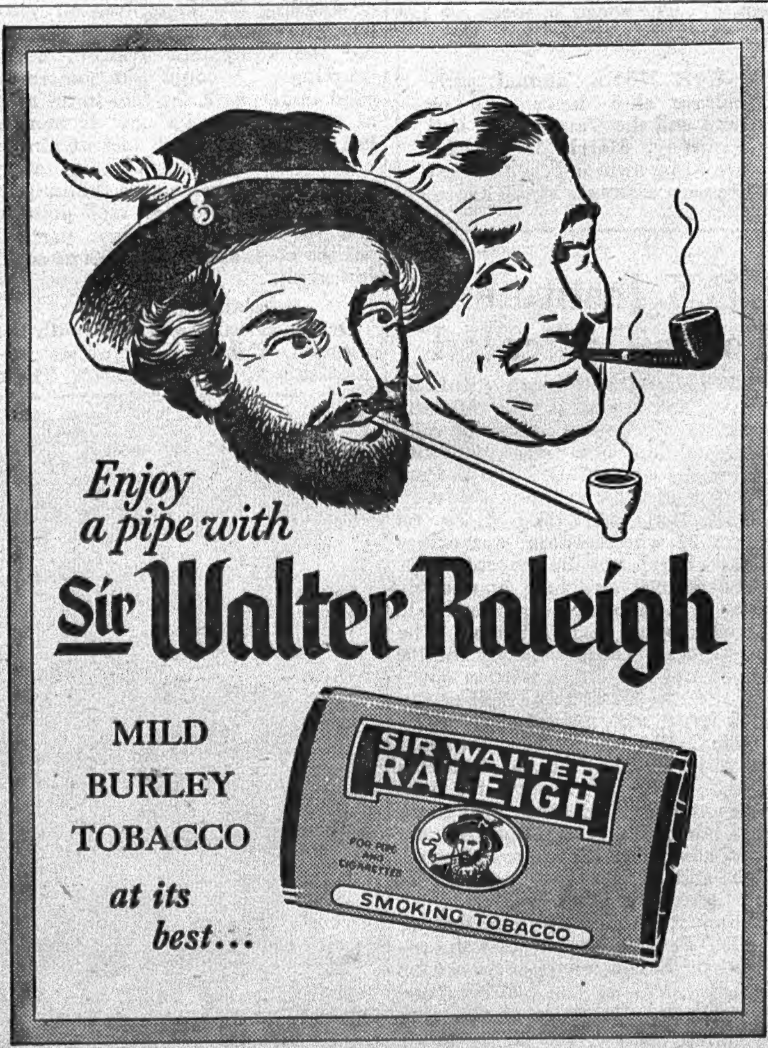

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Faculty Viewpoint

International Understanding— An Unfortunate Lesson

G. R. Davy

Mr. Davy is a lecturer in political science, specializing in the field of international relations. He is particularly interested in the relationship between Canada and the United States and is preparing his doctoral thesis on this subject.

One of the many specialized agencies which grew out of the short period of limited international co-operation from 1941 to 1945 was UNESCO. This new agency was to be an improved Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, the name given to a similar body under the League of Nations. Both of these bodies, but especially UNESCO, were based on the too simple proposition that the primary reason for international conflict is lack of understanding of other peoples—if we would only understand the Russians and vice versa, there would be no potential conflict. It does not require much knowledge of international relations to realize the weakness of this argument, for there are innumerable examples to indicate that tension is often increased once motives are clearly understood.

Does this then mean that misunderstanding is a requisite of world peace? By no means—but it should indicate that understanding is only the first step, albeit a very necessary one. Whether the ultimate aim of national policy of State A vis-a vis State B is war or peace, State A should have a clear understanding of the national character, in the broadest sense of State B.

One aim of Canadian national policy is peace with the United States. If this be a safe assumption, then Canadians should try first to understand the United States before deciding what must be done to maintain and strengthen peaceful relations. What sort of job are we in Alberta doing in this respect? By all indications, not a very good one.

The writer cannot speak from experience for the whole of Canada, but in Ontario, for example, while there certainly are some people who appear to be irrationally anti-American, it is not a provincial pastime as it seems to be here. One very often blames the poor, maligned 'man-in-the-sttreet' for this type of thing, but here it is by no means confined to that group. It is an unfortunate but observable fact that even at this University on occasion a speaker's otherwise well-reasoned approach is marred by a slighting general reference to the United States—it is to the discredit of the speaker and his audience (applause of one kind or another is nearly always evident at such times) that in most instances the references are not specific, for it is much easier to expose ignorance on specific matters.

Critics will immediately answer that this is not an indication of misunderstanding, but of understanding; this criticism must be challenged for surely one of the first indications of a real understanding of a country as complex as the United States is a hesitation to generalize.

Tis article is too short to permit an exploration into the myriad courses of this irrationality, but not to point out the less for those who attempt to understand international politics. If Canadians, and especially Albertans, are incapable of understanding the United States when freedom of communication is perhaps more advanced between these two countries than between any other, what chance is there of understanding other countries much more remote physically, politically, economicially, culturally and spiritually? How anomalous it is to hear the same person calling at one time for understanding of the problems of Asia, let us say, and in the same talk or another occasion indicating at the very least a regrettable ignorance of the United States by way of an airy generalization often designed to win the emotional support of the audience.

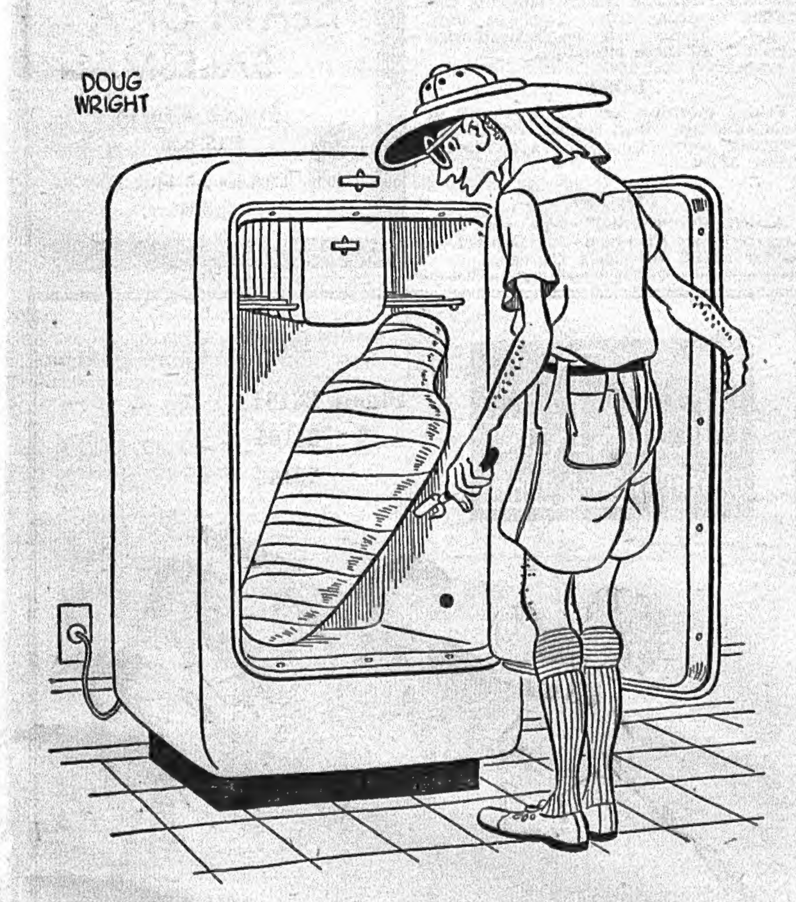
Should we then stop criticizing the United States? Certainly not! An informed and constructive criticism is a necessary part of international relations—but there is a vast difference between an attack upon specific issues of time, place or person and the type of criticism to which this article refers.

Many such criticism seem to be inspired by the desire on the part of speakers to excuse some real or imagined fault in Canada—if we are going to take the credit for our greatness, let us also be prepared to take the blame for our weakness.

The United States is presently faced with one of the most difficult roles in its history—the thankless leadership of what we choose to call the free world. If we are to have, as most Canadians rightly demand, some influence in the decisions that are made for the free world, let us attempt to win the confidence and respect of the United States by showing them that we do understand their problems rather than gaining only their dislike and distrust by misinformed and irresponsible criticism.

Let us look to our own traiff walls our own racial discrimination, oru own potential witch-hunters, our own immigration laws and the doubtful calibre of our literature before we launch upon a crusade of ignorance towards the United States. Perhaps if we were more fully aware of our own shortcomings we would try to understand and make allowance for those of our ally.

We in Alberta could make a greater contribution to our professed goal of world peace if we would accept and apply the obligations by which all Canadians are bound as a result of our membership in UNESCO.



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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
U2-52

The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin

The basketballing Golden Bears proved again that no one around these parts can stand up to them when they completed their annual Senior Alberta League road trip with three convincing wins.

Any remaining games are now just formalities until the Winnipeg champs, probably the Grads, invade the campus in the Western Canadian semis.

In Top Shape

Every member of the squad, with the exception of the injured Steve Mendryk is at his seasons peak. Don Newton finally came through with that big effort which coach Van Vliet has been waiting for, 21 point splurge in Magrath, just a stone's trow from his home town of Carston.

Ed Lucht is hitting 20 almost every game. Mendryk began working out last week, and should see action in the next important match, even if he has to play with an aluminum cast and shoot with his left hand.

That Bear decision over the Rockets Friday night marked the first Magrath setback on their home floor for a long, long time. Even the Varsity hoopsters lost there last season. This was probably the last Golden Bear appearance in the matchbox gym. The New Magrath "sports palace" will be completed in time for next season.

A Disastrous Hockey Trip

It's a good thing that the basketball team is winning its share of games. They have to make up for the long list of losses that the puckchasers incur.

To make matters even worse, the pucksters were so ashamed of their progress, that they purposely neglected to send their scores home to Edmonton. As a result, the Gateway deadlines had passed when the fugitives returned, and the result missed publication last week. But late or not, the bad news has gone to press. Let's hope they won't keep us in suspence like that again.

The Bears played before bigger crowds in each of the games in Colorado than in all of their home games put together.

At Colorado Springs, 1,500 to 2,000 fans turned out to both games, and at Denver, the crowds were an estimated 3,500 and 4,000.

For each of its games, Colorado College prints a brand new colorful 24 page program on a par with almost any available at professional sporting events in Western Canada. Included in the programs for the Bears' games were several pictures of and lengthy write-ups about the Bruins. They sure go in for inter-collegiate sports across the line.

The greatest part of the CC and Denver U line-ups were Canadian players, a lot from Alberta. Golden Bear star Bill Fitzpatrick started his collegiate hockey career at Colorado College.

Our Looie!

The boxers and wrestlers finished up the WCIAU season with still another win. Modest Louis Gazdarica chalked up a third round TKO and copped the individual boxing award. "Looie" is the best conditioned athlete on the campus. He almost wore a rut on the Gym floor this winter with his daily 30 or 40 laps.

A pleasant surprise was the sudden rise to raslin' fame of Bob Kerr. Tears flowed last year when the invincable Mike Shysh graduated. But Kerr came through in the old Shysh style at Saskatoon to pin his opponent twice, almost before the bout had started.

Nurses Capture Basketball Cup

The new Intramural champs are the nurses after their 8-6 win over the D.G.'s. D.G.'s had earned the right to go into the finals by trouncing Education in the semi-finals Tuesday night.

The Army and Navy Basketball Trophy goes to the Nurses to symbolize their triumph.

Correspondence

Continued from Page 2

ion, yet force of circumstances later compelled the International Red Cross to condenn American action.

This is the strongest proof it is possible to get that the report of the incident as supplied through our news sources was distorted to the point of utter falsity. The only way those in authority can caintain a poular beilef in such falsifications is to suppress as much as possible the publication of the truth and to label those exposing such lies as "subversive". As you indicated, this has been done many times, in many lands.

I now realize how a decent German must have felt, as he saw Hitler taken his country down the road to war, and knew himself powerless to prevent the result.

In a war of survial we accept the necessity of suppressing truth in the interest of national survial. But when we apply the same suppression to the present trial of strength in Korea we are merely inviting that World War. And logic shows that in spite of atom bombs, our chances of surviving such a war are even less than the enemy's are.

Yours truly,
LYNWOOD A. WALKER.

BOOKIE IS ACTIVE IN VERMONT VARSITY

VERMONT (ACP). — There's a bookie at the University of Vermont, and his present headquarters are in the student lounge. He takes bets on most of the state and national basketball games, according to The Vermont Cynic.

The Cynic says that the university is taking steps which will "nip" in the bud the book-making activities." The bookmaker, a sophomore, has taken bets from about 60 students.

A university spokesman says this is "but an isolated incident," and promises action "to prevent a similar situation from arising in the future."

DEAR ALBERTY

Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Please Not, "Alberty":—

It is the policy of The Gateway not to use material from persons who refure to reveal their names to the editor. Letters, and other material can be published under a pseudonym, but the name of the contributor must be revealed to the editor.

Cartoons should be shown to the editor for approval.

R.J.J.

Player's "MILD"

ARE MILDER
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Alberta Wins Assault-at-Arms; Louis Gazdarica Star Boxer

Alberta boxers and wrestlers added another first to the season's long list of WCIAU victories by taking the honors at the 1953 Assault-At-Arms staged in Saskatoon last Saturday.

The boxers were the vital contributors to the win. The local pugilists swept through the six bouts with several convincing wins and only one loss.

Star performer was Louis Gazdarica who TKO'ed his middleweight opponent in the third round of a scheduled four rounder. Gazdarica's dazzling display of skillful boxing won him the award as the fighter of the night.

Newcomers Win

Other flashy U of A wins were desisions by featherweight Golden Gloves champ Eddie Ernst and Eddie Zahar, a lightweight. Alberta also copped decisions in the heavier divisions. Don Davis got the nod in the light-heavy class, and heavyweight John McAndrew won a "battle of guts" over Saskatchewan heavy.

Only Alberta loser was Dave Lane, in a welterweight bout, but the five wins were more than enough for the title and the Dean Howe Memorial Trophy.

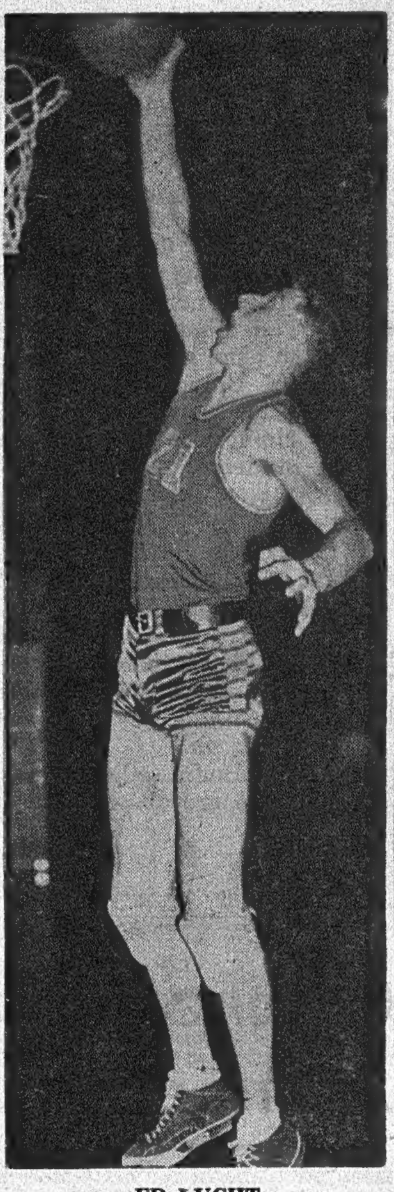
The local wrestlers didn't fare quite as well, though. The Albertans were edged by a scanty two points, but the overwhelming boxing victory kept the silverware in the SUB showcase for another year.

Heavier Wrestlers on Top

The big men again shone brightest for Alberta. Heavyweight Bob Kerr smothered his opponent in two quick falls. Russ Krausert chalked up his third inter-varsity wrestling victory in as many years as he copped a fall in the light-heavyweight class. Another veteran Bob Snider took a decision over his lightweight opposition.

Orest Kotyshyn suffered a two straight fall setback to Saskatchewan wretler star Elson Hanson. Hanson was voted the outstanding grappler, the third time he has received this particular award.

Sets Myahita was defeated in his featherweight bout in one fall, but a close decision over 190-pound John Goldak, and a debateable setback to Ernie Domshy turned the tide for Herman Dorin's boys.



ED LUCHT

Bears Sweep Road Trip; Defeat Calgary, Magrath

The high flying Golden Bears ran their undefeated streak to an even dozen, picking up three wins on the road last weekend.

Starting on Thursday night in Calgary, they took an easy 60-50 win from the Calgary Freightways. On Friday they travelled to Magrath and dumped the Rockets on their home floor to the tune of 84-71. Moving back to Calgary on Saturday night, they again had an easy time with Reg Clarkson's boys, walking off the floor with the score at 55-37.

Lucht on Top

Ed Lucht paced the Bruins to victory in the Thursday night affair. The tall center pulled in 24 points to lead the team's scoring efforts. Don Macintosh scored 17 points and Don Newton 11.

Bob Morton was top man for the Calgary squad with 18 points. Harry Bullen and Reg Houghton called 17 fouls on the Bears and the same number on the home town team.

The Friday night game was played to a packed audience in the Magrath high school gym. For the second night in a row, big Ed Lucht led the team netting 25 points. Don Newton breathing good Southern Alberta air, got his eye on the hoop and picked up 21 points for his best effort of the year.

Center Al West scored 21 points for the Rockets while the Brothers, Gene and Wes netted 15 and 14 points respectively. After the smoke had cleared, the Magrath scoreboard read 84 for the Bears, and 71 for the Rockets.

Second Stringers Star

Back in Calgary Saturday night, Coach Van Vliet started the Bear's second string of Day, Dewar, Kruger, Gilfillan and Norm Macintosh. After the opening toss-up, Jimmy Gilfillan stole the ball and netted a set-up which started the team rolling. By the end of the half, the boys were working with a 26-16 lead. Don Macintosh with 12 and Len Cooper with 11 led the Bears in scoring.

This Thursday night, the Bears tangle with the Meteors in the last Senior League game of the year. The Meteors are currently tied for second place with the Rockets from Magrath and need the win if they want to make the playoffs against the Golden Bears. Game time is at 8:15.

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Phi Delta Theta Defeat Zates In Round Robin

Phi Delta Theta won the Intramural Basketball Championship as they downed the defending champion Zates 35-26, and then swept the round-robin by running wild over Athabasca 61-26. In the third round-robin game the Zates defeated Athabasca by a 48-33 count.

John Higgin was a one-man show as he matched the entire Zates output of 26 points in the first game. Geoff Mortimer led the Zates in their victory over the residence hoopsters.

In the final game, Graham LeBourveau led the Phi Delts as he hooped 14. He was closely followed by Higgin who picked up one dozen points.

The round-robin series was run under the close surveillence of 'Honest' Herb McLachlin and Lynn Crawford.

The following played for the champion Phi Delt squad: John Higgin, Graham LeBourveau, Jim Milliard, Bob Dinkel, Bill Johnson, Bill Code, and Chuck Hantho.

Varsity Bowlers Wind Up Season

The varsity bowling club wound up its activities for this year on Feb. 26. Bowling was held every Thursday from 5 to 7, with five teams competing for top honors.

The winning team was the "Scraggs" captained by Bob Stewart. The other members of the team are Shirley Morgan, Audrey Noel, Don Lee and Mel Miller. Each member of the team will receive a trophy which will be a replica of a person bowling.

High ladies singles and triple for the regular league bowling was made by Hope Hampton, 259 and 570. Pete Andru made the High mens single and triple with scores of 291 and 657. The lowest score of 7 was made by Del Doran. The highest average for ladies was made by Marilyn Hill, 164 and mens high average was Bob Stewart with 171.

The new president for the next term is Bill Bishop and the Secretary-Treasurer is Marilyn Hill.

It is hoped that next year a bigger and better league will be in existence.

Bears Defeated On U.S. Road Trip

The Golden Bears closed the curtain on their hockey for this season by going down to four defeats at the hands of two American rivals. Denver University snowed them under by 10-3 and 10-4 scores, while Colorado College finished the massacre with 9-1 and 6-4 victories.

Nobody expected the Albertans to put up much of a showing. Playing four games in five nights in higher altitudes and warmer climates was just too much for the Bears.

On top of that they played without such stars as Cal Oughton and Doug Ringrose. Another factor was the games were played under American rules where players can only bodycheck in their own defending zone, so the Bears took many minor penalties before they could get used to the rule.

Don Kirk again led the Albertan lamp-lighters as he totaled five goals. Ches Walden notched a brace, and singletons went to Ed John, Bill Fitzpatrick, Ron Donnelly, Jim McKibbon, and Cyril Ing. McKibbon gained three helpers, while Donnelly and Ing set up two tallies.

Other assists were gained by Keith Lea, Wayne Maxwell, Bob Losie, Dick Day, Walden and Fitzpatrick.

In two contests, goalie Jack Lyndon had eighty pucks fired at him, and he managed to keep sixty-one out of his citadel. In the same games, the Bears had forty-five shots on the American nets, four of which dented the twine. These figures are indicative of the matches which were witnessed by crowds averaging from two to four thousand.

The Bears who made the trip were Jack Lyndon; defencemen Keith Lea, Ken Clapp, and Bob Losie; and forwards Don Kirk, Ron Donnelly, Cyril Ing, Ed John, Bill Fitzpatrick, Dick Day, Ches Walden, Wayne Maxwell, Jim McKibbon, Bill Kirstine, and Gene Syska. Don Smith coached the squad since head coach Art Weibe was unable to make the jaunt.

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University of Alberta First To Mourn Stalin

As the news of Stalin's death was flashed around the world, a flag was already hanging at half mast over the Arts Building of the University of Alberta. Thursday morning, just a few moments before Stalin died, a red hammer and sickle on a white backkround was raised over the campus. However, despite some unfounded rumours, the timing was a conicidence. The person responsible were **not** in direct contact with Moscow.

The first attempt at raising the token of respect to one of the world's greatest leaders go back to Wednesday night (March 4) at ten o'clock, when two furtive young men mounted the steps of the Arts building. They were equipped with a flashlight, screw driver and the flag. After successfully eluding the janitor on the third floor, one mounted the ladder to the roof and by the light of the flashlight, beagn to unscrew the clasp which held the padlock on the rap door.

He had loosened two screws when his comrade (pardon the expression) observed the head of the janitor slowly ascending the stairs. An evacuation was in order and when the white coated gentleman appeared all the he encountered was two strolling students whom he asked to leave because it was nearing closing time.

DISAPPOINTMENT

A little disappointed, to say the least, the two started down stairs only to realize that the flashlight was still glowing brightly at the top of the ladder. A scond trip to the top was necessitated which brought suspicous looks from the custodian After dodging these and their owner the pair once more began to descend the stairs of the darkening building when, to their horror, they discovered they had lost the flag! A rapid search in the dark by one of the team proved fruitful but it was now closing time and further attempts at remorse to be abandoned.

Early Thursday morning, the pair returued only to find workmen on the roof. However, undaunted by daylight and passing people, the duo unfastened the trap door and by 11:35 had the flag hung. But full glory was had won, for people had to be told that a flag was flying before it was noticed.

COMMENTS

Comments ranged from uncontrolled laughter to "I think it only fitting that the University should commemorate such an event." and "I tell you the Reds on this Campus are in direct contact with the Kremlin."

At 11:47 the phone in the Gateway office rang and a mysterious voice informed two staff members that a flag was flying over the Arts building.

ing: "Well, isn't there always one there?"—"Not one like this", was the sinister reply. In another attempt at front page coverage, the pranksters phoned the Gateway shortly after two Thursday afternoon, one boldly asserting that he was the Secretary of the Edmonton Peace Council, and that they would like to enquire about the strange flag that had been flying over the Arts building.

DEEP BASS VOICE

It was a little difficult for Gateway staff members to believe that Miss May Taylor could possess such a deep bass voice, but she was informed that the flag had been "just a juvenile prank." The prankster were still not content however, for they had lost their flag.

Friday morning, a stooge, in their confidence slipped the following letter under a Gateway editor's door.

Dear Sir:

I would be very grateful if you would kindly enclose this notice in the Lost and Found column.

"LOST: One Russian (White Russian) flag. Last seen flying at half-mast from the Arts Building flag pole. Our sincere thanks if the finder would return it to the Gateway office."

I shall call in at the Gateway office to see if any reply has been received. You will understand why I withold my name for the present.

Yours very truly,
Joe.

Thus it was through the undying efforts of two playful students that the University of Alberta was the first to mourn the death of Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili—a **distinction** yet to be defined.

APPLICATIONS NEEDED FOR MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

Anyone interested in serving in an executive capacity on the University Musical Club is asked to contact Ray Anderson, phone 392885, or anyone on the present executive immediately.

Music Service

MOON PROGRAMS
(Mr. D. Williamson and Mr. G.K. Greene)
Mon., March 16th to Fri, March 20th 12:15-1:15.
Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS
(Mrs. Betty Bolen)

Tues., March 17the 3-4:30 p.m.
Greig—Piano Concerto in A minor.
Mozart—Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.
Stravinsky—Firebird Suite.
Tschailkovsky—Caprice Italian.
Strauss, J.—Two Waltzes.

Wed., March 18th 3-4:30 p.m.
Tschaikovsky—Symphony No. 6.
Beethoven—Waldstein sonata.
Oistrakh, D.—Violinist—sections of violin compositions.
Strauss, R.—Der Rosenkavalier.

Fri., March 20th 3-4:30 p.m.
Request program.

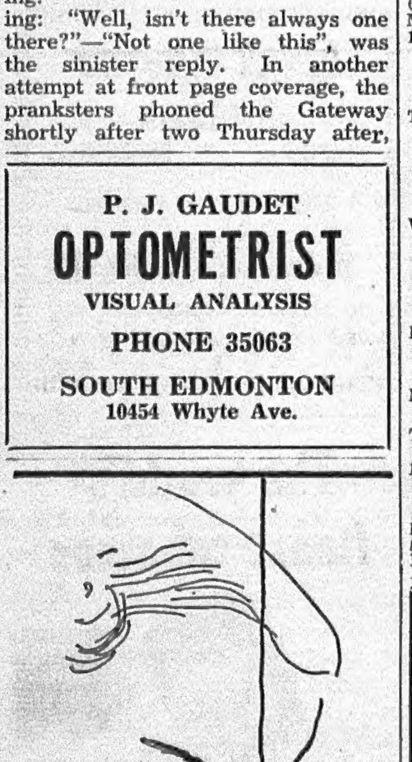
EVENING PROGRAMS

Mon., March 16th 7:30-9:30 p.m.
CANCELLED.

Thurs., March 19th 7:30-9:30 p.m.
HEDDA GABLER, a play by Henrik Ibsen, starring Eva Le Gallienne.
Theatre Masterworks productions.

This is the last of the evening series of programs: the afternoon and noon programs will be discontinued on Friday, March 27th.

P. J. GAUDET
OPTOMETRIST
VISUAL ANALYSIS
PHONE 35063
SOUTH EDMONTON
10454 Whyte Ave.



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Governors Reply To Freedom Petition

The following is the official statement of policy issued by the Board of Govenors after its meeting Saturday, March7.

The Board of Governors confirms the action of the President, supported by the Executive Committee, in cancelling the meeting, to be held on the University campus, at which James Endicott was to speak.

The Board of Governors feels that the procedure regarding the use of University facilities as set out in Standing Resolution XII of the Constitution of the Students' Union should be followed at all times. Resolution XII reads as follows:

"Meetings in University Rooms.

Only student organization recognized by the Students' Council are entitled to meet in University rooms without special permission. All use of rooms must be scheduled by the University Timetable Committee, through the Provost. Permission must be obtained from the President of the University of Alberta, through the Provost, before any speaker other than members of the University staff is sponsored by any group of students."

The Board supports student self-government but believes that in matters such as inviting speakers to the University there should be consultation between the students and the administration as provided for in Standing Resolution XII.

The provisions of Resolution XII do not in any way encroach on the academic freedom of members of the University, nor, in the opinion of the Board, do they involve the question of freedom of speech.

The Board believes that, if the procedures for consultation are observed, no serious conflicts are likely to arise.

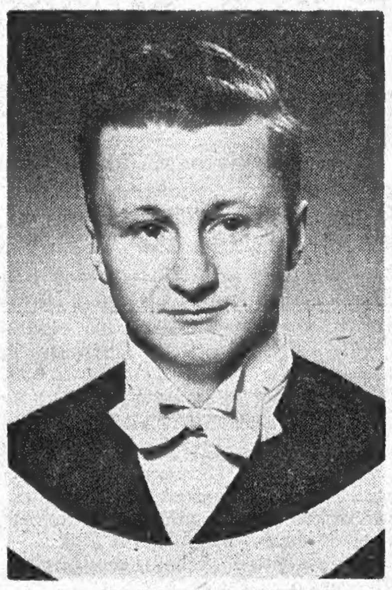
J. M. Whidden,
Secretary, Board of Governors.

Czech Student, Dr. Hueber Admires British Justice

Dr. Yaroslav Hueber, native of Prague Czechoslovakia, adopted Canada as his home in the spring of 1949 following a University career which was interrupted by imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps. He made three separate escapes but was recaptured.

Yaroslav completed his duties in law after the war, graduating with his doctorate in 1948. It was during this period, when as a secretary for the International Student Service in Czechoslovakia he visited most of Europes' universities, that he decided upon coming to Alberta. With the fall of his native country into Communist hands in February 1948, his graduating year, Yaroslav escaped in July through the Russian zone of Austria, thence via Switzerland to France. In Paris, he did post-graduate work before coming to Canada and the University of Alberta. Here, Yaroslav mastered in economics during 1949-50, then entered law-graduating this year.

When asked about his impression of Canada, Yaroslav said that the standard of living impressed him most. He said that it is hard for Canadians to fully understand conditions and public opinions of war-torn countries, for unlike them, the war saw an increase in Canadians' standard of living. Yaroslav greatly admires the common-sense attitude of British-American peoples toward political disturbances. "The strong Brtish sense of justice", he remarked, "surmounts storms of history. I hope that even in our present unstable situation, common sense will always overcome dangers either real or imaginary."



DR. YAROSLAV HUEBER

Remarking about Canada's way of life, he said that it may be because Alberta is a pioneer province, but culture does not yet have a place in the public mind that it has in Europe. Individuality of expression seems not so acute in music, houses, furniture and in people. Hhe thought the importance of a concert hall in Edmonton should overcome the financial problem. Edmontonians are missing many of the artist that omit us now through our lack of facilities—certainly not interest.

Yaroslav knows little of the conditions in Czechoslovakian universities since their criticism would be incriminating.

After considering fourteen countries that he knew well from his visits under I.S.S. auspices, Yaroslav emphatically declares Canada as his first choice. After graduating this spring, Yaroslav will article with an Edmonton law fiarm. He hopes to practice in the city.

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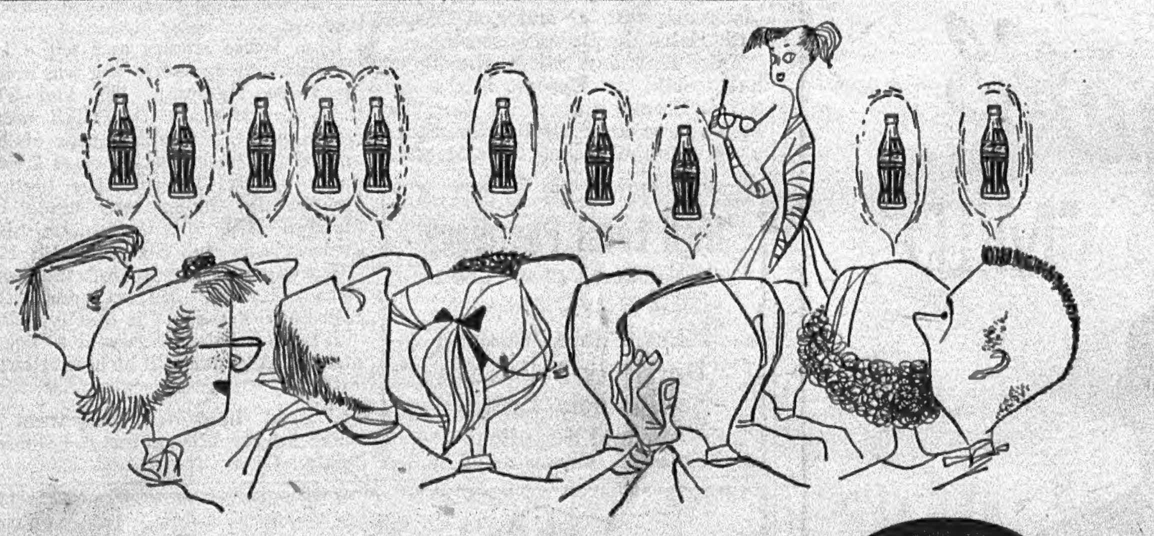

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Panel Discusses University Merits

"Can one get an education at University?" was the topic of the faculty-student panel discussion held in the mixed lounge of the Stulents' Union building on Wednesday, Mar. 4. The Student Christian Movement sponsored the panel.

Professor Wm. MacKenzie of the political economy department was the first speaker. MacKenzie defined a university as a "community of scholars in search of truth." He feels that too many persons look at a university from the purely commercial aspect. "Education can degenerate into a technique." The function of a university, says MacKenzie, is to train good members of society. The modern university neither aims at nor achieves this aim. MacKenzie feels that both students and staff must contribute in order that a university may fulfill its aims.

Dr. J. L. Morrison of the chemistry department considers that a university education should broaden the inndividual's outlook and provide the "why?" as well as the "how?" "The university supplies inspiration for the students' talents." Dr. Morrison feels that specialization is necessary, but that courses should be taught in relation to other courses. "Exams tend to put a straight jacket on a course of studies," claims Dr. Morrison.

Miss Pat Toby, second year arts, was the first of the student speakers. Miss Toby stated that a university should aid the pursuit of knowledge and the development of the individual through knowledge. Miss Toby deplored the lack of discussion allowed in lectures, lack of personal contact with professors, and the absence of a true student community.

Mr. Don Hetherington, third year honors chemistry, was the final speaker. He stated that "students largely attend university for economic reasons." A university should be a place where men and women may think independently. Hetherington thinks there is a danger of losing touch with society and its problems. He also warns against valuing science for its own sake rather than a tool of humanity.

A lively general discussion, with questions directed at the panel followed the formal talks. Dr. H. B. Collier, who acted as chairman, then closed the discussion.

Notice Board

LACOMBITES

Get-together in Mixed Lounge Thurs. Mar. 18, 8-11 p.m. All former residents of Lacombe and district are asked to take note of this, and to notify others interested.

LSA

Annual Banquet, Sunday, March 22, 5:00 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 11126 76 Ave. Tickets are on sale at $1.50 and may be obtained by phoning Ed Mattheis at 33886 or any LAS member Everyone most welcome.

L.S.A. takes over the evening services at Calvary Lutheran Church, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at which new executive officers will be installed.

Friday noon Bible Study, S.U.B. Cafeteria, 12:30. Bring your lunches.

Bible Studies, Ed Building, Monday and Wednesday, 1:00-130 p.m. in Room 128.

"What Lnutherans Believe"—a study conducted by Pastor R. O. Olson Sunday, 4:00 p.m. S.U.B., Room 309.

S.C.M.

March 12—This may be the last Bible study of the term all members are requested to be present to help in drawing up conclusions.

Mach 19—S.C.M. Beans and Jeans Banquet to mark the closing of the session. Election of officers for the next year will take place.

NOTE ! !—Application for Work Camps must be filled in immediately.

All recuits to help with the Faculty canvass are welcome.

L.D.S.

An open house will be held in the new LDS institute for all students this coming Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be refreshments served to all those attending.

LOST

Friday morning, on 112 St., Tuck or Arts building, Green Scheaffer T.M. pen (without top). Contact Frank Meraw. Phone 32976.

FOUND

Scheaffer's "snorkel" type pen near Arts Building Friday noon. Contact D. Cuyler at St. Stephen's College.

Director Speaks At Pharmacy Ball

Over 250 members and guests of the Pharmacy club attended the club's annual banquet and dance in the Macdonald Hotel on Saturday, March 7. Arrangements for the evening were under the direction of the club's Social Convener, B. J. Bowman, who was ably supported by her committee.

Main speaker of the evening was Dr. M. J. Huston, director of the school of pharmacy. Noted after dinner speaker, he is at his wittiest best at the pharmacy banquet.

Toastmaster of the evening was the club's president, Borys Ferbey. The toast to the school was given by B. J. Bowman and club vice-president, Bob Edgar, gave the toast to the graduands. First year student Ken Moore gave the toast to the association.

Dancing started promptly at nine with a Grand March led by two university pipers, and continued till 12 to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

All in attendance felt the evening was a fitting conclusion to a very successful Pharmacy club year.

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Useful Tips on Finals

At a trustees' convention one delegate enquired why there had been so many failure in the June examinations. The Minister of Education advanced to the edge of the platform and whispered "Because they didn't know the answers!" Now, I can't do anything for you about the "answers" to University examinations—but perhaps I can give you a few other useful tips that will smooth your way.

First, a word about **TIME**: when the final draft of the time-table is posted, throw away all previous notes and check the times of your subjects yourself. Then I shall not have you at my deck weeping and gasping "but Joe told me it was in the afternoon!"

Second, as to **PLACE**: in general, finals will be in the University Gymnasium, in Huts and in Convocation Hall. However, don't make any assumptions—check the place and the time together and **write them down.**

There will be no admission to examination rooms for fifteen minutes after the commencement of examinations—in order to give those who are punctual a chance to settle down. Latecomers will then be admitted until thirty minutes past the hour but that is the absolute deadline for admission. The title of these notes implies that, for each of your examinations your have a reserved seat. That is so. In the Gymnasium, each row of tables and chairs has a number, increasing from west to east, and each table in a row has a number, running from south to north. Do take a little trouble to ascertain your seating number and to find your seat, when the signal is given, as directly as possible.

Now a word about illness and domestic affliction. You should not write an examination if the doctor will certify that you are not fit to do so. In the event of domestic affliction such as bereavement you should seek permission to write deferred finals by reporting to the Registrar who will consult your dean or director. Once a paper has been written the following University regulation governs the situation: "Should a student write an examination, hand in his paper for marking and later (more than 48 hours later) report extenuating circumstances to support his request for cancellation of his paper and for another examination, such a request will not be entertained".

I cannot emphasize too strongly the necessity for reporting the circumstances at the earliest possible moment. In this connection every student should familiarize himself or herself with paragraph (b) on page 59 of the calendar.

Finally, let me repeat the warning about the time-table. Your dearest friend may mislead you, unwittingly, so examine the FINAL DRAFT yourself and write down your timetable. The best of luck to you!

Registrar,
G. B. TAYLOR.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Now playing, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," with Ralph Richardson and Ann Todd.

PARAMOUNT—Starting soon, Olivia DeHavilliand and Richard Burton in "My Cousin Rachel."

STRAND—March 12 to March 14, "G. I. Jane," and "Kentucky." March 16 to March 17, "Breakdown," plus "Nanook."

EMPRESS—March 14 to March 17, "You for Me," starring Peter Lawford, Jane Greer, and Gig Young, also Gilbert Roland in "Apache War Smoke." March 18 to March 24, Peter Lawford and Richard Green in "Rogues' Mark," plus "Red Planet Mars."

GARNEAU—March 13 to March 17, "Diplomatic Courier," with Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal, and Hildegarde Neff, plus Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina in "Lady in the Iron Mask." March 18 to March 21, Mario Lanza in "Because You're Mine."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Next attraction, "The Pathfinders," starring George Montgomery. Coming soon, Linda Darnell in "Island of Desire," also "Confidence Girl," with Tom Conway and Hilary Brrok.

VARSCONA—March 14 to March 20, "The Magic Garden," starring Tommy Ramokgopa and Dolly Rathebe, plus Phyllis Calvert, Stewart Granger, and Wilfred Lawson in "Man of Evil."

AVENUE—March 13 to March 14, "The Lion and the Horse," plus "Belvedere Rings the Bell." March 16 to March 17, "Woman on the Run," and "Deported." March 18 to March 19, "When the Heath is Dreaming at Night," a German film.

ROXY—March 13 to March 16, "Callaway Went Thataway," plus "Bugles in the Afternoon." March 17 to March 19, "Scott of the Antarctic," and "I Was a Communist for the FBI."

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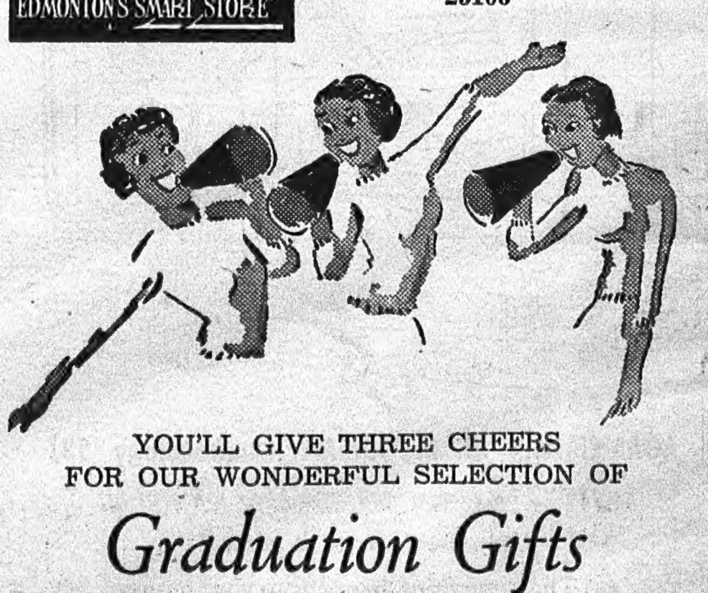

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